DI CESNOLA'S TESTIMONY. HIS EXAMINATION CONCLUDED.

ACCOUNTING FOR ALL THE CHANGES-THE CROSS-EXAMINATION CONCLUDED.

General Di Cesnola resumed his testimony yesterday in the Fenardent-di Cesnola libel case. He said day in the Fenardent-di Cesnola libel case. He said.

The Egyptian warrior was found in the temple at Golgos. The statue was one piece from the neck to the lowest part when found. The head litted then and fits now. The carving is exactly the same as when found. The discoloration of the head is owing to the fact that it. The discoloration of the head is owing to the fact that it hay in the ashes of a burned pertion of the temple. There are fitty or sixty specimens in the museum similarly discolored, where one part is burned and a neighborring portion is perfectly clear. I first became aware of the fracture at the belt, when the statue was bathed. No 213 was made flat at the base so that it could stand on a pedestal. A small pointed splint was removed.

A photograph was produced showing the condition in which the object was found. General di Cesnola

in which the object was found. General di Cesnoia continued.

It never had a leg. Mr. Alley's statement that legs were sawed off is wholly incorrect. It is usual to pencil over carving on statues in order to secure clear lines for a photograph. There has been no reculting of lines on a photograph. There has been no reculting of lines on No. 213, as far as I know. No. 40 was found at Golgos. It is probably Paris holding an apple. The statement in It is probably Paris holding an apple. The statement in the datim Album that it was found at Dait is not in my writing. I found No 22 (priest with hand and patera) with head and right forearm useparate. Mr. Feuardent put on a false forearm in London. I never said that only Phidias could make the arm. He would have made too good an arm for that statue. [The false forearm was produced in court.] I know now that the right hand and patera have been detached. They were fastened to the statue by a wooden dowel. My examination has convinced me that dowels were frequently so used in Cypriote statuary. The sarcophagus with the hunting scene on one side was found in folices with le I was in New-York. One end was broken and one side cracked. I sent it to New-York, and it was further broken in transit. Without my authority it was repaired and put on exhibition. When I returned in 1877 I obtained permission to have it removed from exhibition, site repairs had been so badly done. In the park it was bathed and resolved into its pieces. After consultation with Mr. Ward and other trustees the pieces were fixed in place by means of clamps. The sharp lines of fracture had disappeared by reason of the first and disubgration. The interstices, rancing from 1-10 to 1-3 of an lach in thickness, were made good with snivers of Cypriote stone and cement, and the wash already described passed over the lines of fracture. Any ordinary observer can acquaint himself with the nature of the repairs, by looking inside the sarcophagus. The little Hercelies whose legs have been complained or as made of sto

The colossal bead was wheeled into position before the jury. The witness said:

The nose is of stone and is monolithic with the remain-ler of the head, and not of plaster, as alleged by Mr. tutchings. The check and beard are also entirely of stone and of one piece with the head.

Four small heads which had been found entire, and which had cracked and become otherwise disintegrated from atmospheric influence, were shown to illustrate the character and extent of the disintegration from which Cyprus stone suffers in this climate. The witness resumed:

A person from Tiffany's, Mr. Feuardent and Mr. Baillard, whom I did not then know, were asked to submit to the trustees specimen bronzes treated to arrest oxidation. These pieces were put away and after seven or eight months, examination showed that only Mr. Baillard's process had been successful. Thirty or forty pieces were given him to work on out of a collection of 1,500. We have not yet finally adopted his process. But something must soon be done, or the bronzes will be greatly damaged.

discrepancies as to the number of cases shipped from Cyprus as stated in his book and as stated now. The case referred to in the book did not ali

contain antiqusities.

The case goes on to-day.

THE ELEVATED RAILROAD SUIT. The important feature, yesterday, of the suit of the Metropolitan against the Manhattan and New-York Elevated Railroad companies, was the further discussion of the question whether G. P. Morosini, of the firm of W. E. Connor & Co., should be compelled to produce the books of the firm, showing transactions in elevated stock from May 1 to December 1, 1881. Mr. Morosini testified that May I to becember 1, 1991. the books had been sent to the store-room, after the new firm was formed in January, 1882. He searched in the store-room on Wednesday, from 10 a.m. to 2 p. m., quening trunks and looking for the books everywhere in that ing trunks and looking for the books everywhere in that place; but be could find nothing of them. Justee Van Brunt said that the additional search of the winness had materially changed the aspect of the case; ne would not render the decision at once. He excused Mr. Morosini for the present. Judge Van Brunt held that the witness would not be compelled to telegraph abroad to W. E. Connor for information relative to the books.

ASSIGNEE OF FERDINAND MAYER & CO. Judge Van Hoesen, in the Court of Common Pleas Chambers, yesterday, appointed Thomas L. James assignee of the property of Ferdinand Mayer & Co., wholesale clothiers, in the place of Emmanuel B. Hart, resigned. The bond was \$500,000, and the sureties were resigned. The bond was \$500,000, and the sureties were William R. Grace, Cornellus Vanderbilt, John McDavidson and John Farrel. On Wednesday Presiding Judge Davis granted an injunction restraining Mr. Hart from interfering in any way with the assets of Ferdinand Mayer & Co. The complaint set forth that Mr. Hart was "insolvent" and "unfit" to serve as assigned, and that he was a friend of Judge Van Hoesen, by whom he was appointed, and that Judge Van Hoesen was aware of Mr. Hart's insolvency.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 .- The proceedings of the United States Supreme Court to-day were as follows : the United States Supreme Court to-day were as follows;
No 916.—Alfred Shdell and others, appellants agt. Thomas
J Emier and others, and No 917, Alfred Sudell and others,
plainting to error, agt. Charles Teelitra, advanced and assigned
for argument with Nos 58° and 588.
No. 1071—The Eurrow-files Lithographing Company,
plainting in error, agt. Napoleon Sarony. Submitted.
No. 159.—John J. Albright and others, appellants, agt.
Samuel Emery, sr., and others. Argument concluded.
No. 892.—A. U. Wyman, Treasurer of the United States,
plainting in error, agt. the United States ex rol. E. P. Halstead, administrator, etc. Argument begun.

COURT CALENDARS-DECEMBER 14. Syrring Court—Syrcial Trim.—Part I.—Before Seigners, S. 15, 27, 78, 78, 78, 80, 81, 89, 23
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1659. 947, 1520, 1862, 1800, 1850, 1740, 1436, 1855, 226, 1904, 1445, 1445, 1455, 1464, 1445, 1455, 1469, 1469, 1623, 1697, 1746, 1617, 1691, 1693, 1690, 1847, 1795, 715.

THE FIRE RECORD.

ELEVEN HORSES BURNED TO DEATH. A fire, which burned up eleven horses and nearly destroyed human life, broke out about 4 s. m. yesterday in the Madison Boarding and Exchange Stable at No. 204 Madison-st. The front portion of the building is three stories high, while the rear part of the building is only one story in height and extends back from Madisonet. a distance of about one hundred feet. Families of Jacob Kohlwein, a German laborer, and of Schastian Col-erno, au Italian raspicker, occupy the second and third erino, an Italian ragpieser, occupy the second and third stories of the front part of the building. The fire started in the rear of the stable, and the smoke soon found its way to the front. Mrs. Kohlwein, who slept in a rear room, was awakened, and picking up her infant she got out of a window upon the roof of the steble. She was followed by her mother, Mrs. Mary Redgin, who took along the only other child of the family. Kohlwein followed by her mother, Mrs. Mary Reagin, who look along the only other child of the family. Kohlwein awoke after the women and children had gone to the roof of the stable, and he went down the front stairs to the street. The Italian family left the building safely in the same manner. Nine horses were imprisoned in the basement of the stable and two more on the first floor. On the roof the women were calling for help and the children were crying from fright, while several persons living in the adjoining tenement houses valuly tried to find a ladder. At length flook and Ladder Company No. 6 reached the place and Assist int Foreman Murphy had a ladder carried through a house in Rutgers-st, to a yard near the stable. He and Sereant Crowley of the Madison-st, police, climsed to the roof of the stable, where the heat and smoke had become almost unbearable, and carried the women and children down the ladder in their arms. It was too late te save any of the horses, but the flames were extinguished in a few minutes. George Redman, the proprietor of the stable, owned four of the cleven horses. His loss was about \$1,500, fully covered by the surance. The other horses, valued at about \$1,000, belonged to truckmen in the nel-thorhood. The building, owned by Herman Wendt, was damaged to the extent of \$500. A similar fire, which destroyed four horses, occurred in the stable about two years ago.

BURNS THAT WILL RESULT FATALLY. Mrs. Margaret Cleary, the wife of a laborer, was sweeping the floor of her bedroom on the second floor of the tenement house, No. 24 City Hall Place, at 9:30 a. m. yesterday, and accidentally upset a lighted candle. Her dress caught fire as she took up her little daughter and carried her out of the room. Then she ran down stairs to a grocery, where the flames which were enveloping her were smothered. It was believed that she would die from the burns. A loss of \$200 was caused by the

FLAMES FROM AN ELECTRIC LIGHT WIRE. Fire Marshal Sheldon yesterday received a report that a slight fire, which occurred at 5.30 p. m. on Saturday at No. 121 Fulton-st., was caused by an electric light wire fastened to a second story window of the building. The large wire came in contact with a telebuilding. The large wire came in contact with a telephone wire on the window sill and the telephone circuit was destroyed. So powerful was the diverted stream of electricity that some damage was caused in the telephone station at No. 198 Breadway. A stream of electric fire was visible at the nearest point of contact with the telephone wire on the window sill. Men in the building, who valuly tried to extinguish the fire with water, and afterward to smother it with rags, received severe shocks.

THE DECLINE OF WINNIPEG.

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General di Cesnola's explanation of the discrepancies between the endorsements on certain photographs sent to Clarence Cook and statements in the guide book of the Museum regarding the location where the photographed objects had been found, was in substance that the guide book had been prepared by Mr. Savage and the statements were made after hurried conversations made in business hours, when either Mr. Savage questions were not understood, er Mr. Savage meaptrements was on the back only of the principal object in the photograph. The discrepanators configurated the answers. In another case the endorsement was on the back only of the principal object in the photograph of the principal

POLITENESS IN ARRANSAS.

From Correspondence of The Toledo B'cade.

Let me relate an incident. I suppose that Arkansas is about as dangerous a place as Texas for a builty to go to, but from personal observation at both points I think Arkansas is a little safer place for a gentleman than Cincinnat. The general urbanity of the people astenished me more than anything clee. This is what I propose to films trate. We stopped at one station, and travelled about forty miles by stage. On our return the stage—a large spring wagon without top—was loaded with men. They were of different types. One had a bottle of waisky. One was a minister. We came to a creek where a party had stopped to water their borses. There were two women and a little girl, apparently very poor. They were sub-bonuets and faded calloo dresses. The horse was poor, and the vehicle was as shably and rough an old specimenas I ever met with. One of the women had unitteed the horse and led him back to the water, and had just turned to come up the bank as we reached the level after crossing.

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Our driver stopped. A well-dreased man hopped out of the stage, and with a bow offered his assistance. He led the old norse up to the vehicle—I don't know what else to call it—hitered him in, assisted the woman to her scat, and then, as she heartly thanked bin, he politely bowed ner good-day, litting his hat clear off his head. In a moment he was in the stage again, and on we went. After my experience in the Northit struck me that this was all for sport, and that the men would have lots of fun about the affair. But I soon tound it was all in carnest. All regarded it as a matter of course. For from that moment on to the end of our journey, not one man uttered one syllable about it, of a sneering remark was made, no joke or pun, no remark of any time—not one single word! I had to confess to myself that I never saw more politeness than this.

HARVARD IN A FEVER HEAT.

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From The Boston Advertiser.

Harvard is at fever heat. Two circumstances comoine to cause deep indication in the stadent breast and a large amounted free conversation in the stadent breast and a large amounted free conversation in the stadent here are the respective classes o students affected are equally wrought up by them. The first cause relates to football and the second to ink. The foot all crievance is, of course, the result of the sudden anxiety on the part of the stalletic committee of the faculty, to save the memers of the flavour from being ditten and pounded by the 210-pound freshman in the Yale up and fine. Not that the memers of this Harvard ham have any strong individual yearsin for death, but that, collectively, they dread the cry that will comprom Yale, that Harvard has "crawled," The decision of the athletic committee is a wise and numance ne, and is a stingin rebute to namptiny Yale.

As for the other cause of excitement, it relates solely to the new law school building. The students of law care nothing for football, but they idolize their stylographic pens, which they buy of the cooperative society at nine-ty-nine and a half per cent discount. Under a rule made out of a reverence for the spick and span new ediffice, no ink is allowed to be brought into any part of the law school building, unless it is in a patent safety inkstand. Men having stylographic pens do not need inkstands, and they have violated the rule and kept ink in boitles in their private lockers. The present excitement is owing to the char e by owners of link that their lockers have been opened by duplicate keys and their link confiscated. Youth is rash and headstrong, and sool those it would doubtless convince the law students that a clean floor is of far more consequence than the comfort and convenence of a hundred men.

THE CODFISH FROM A WYOMING STAND

From The Boomerang.

This tropical bird very seldom wings his way so far west as Wyoming. He loves the sea breezes and the namid atmosphere of the Atlantic Joean, and when isolated in this mountain clime place for his native home. The codfish cannot sing, but is prized for his beautiful plumage and seductive odor. The codfish of commerce is devold of digestive apparatus, and is more or less permeated with sait.

Codfish on toast is not as expensive as quall on toast. The codfish ball is made of the shattered remains of the adult codfish mixed with the tropical Irish potate of commerce.

parlor like an uninvited guest, and flavors the costly and the high-priced lambrequins. It enters the dark closet and dallies lovingly with your swallow-tail coat. It goes into your eleeping apartment and makes its home in your glave-box and your handkerehief case. This is why we say that it is a solemn thing to take the life of a coddish. We would pass him by a thousand times, no matter how feroclous he might be, rather than to take his life and have our once happy home haunted

INSANE ASYLUMS IN BAD CONDITION. CHARITIES AID ASSOCIATION WORK.

REPORTS PRESENTED AT THE ANNUAL MEETING-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The annual meeting of the State Charities Ald Association took place yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the association, No. 6 East Fourteenth-st Charles S. Fairebild, president of the association, presided. As the annual report of the secretary to the State Board of Charities was much longer than usual, only a part of it was read. The report stated that since last suring the Secretary had visited the county-houses of spring the Secretary had visited the county-houses of Broome, Cortland, Chenango, Chemung, Fulton, Genesce, Niagara, Oneida, Oswego, Orleans, Tioga and Yates Niagara, Oneida, Oswego, Oricais, Tioga and Tates Counties, the City Alms House of Oswego, the Insane asylum of Broome, Cortland, Chenango, Oueida and Oswego Counties, and, unofficially, the Binghamton Asy-lum for the Insane, the Susquehanna Valley Home, the Oswego Orphan Asylum, the Fitch Circle and Fitch In-stitute at Builalo, the Elmira Reformatory and the Jalls the string of Norwich and Oswego. In Broome, Cortin the cities of Norwich and Oswego. In Broome, Cortland, Chenango, Fulton, Genesee, Niagara, Oswego and Tloga Counties, local visiting committees of the association have been organized. Local visitors have been appointed for the institutions of Orleans and Oneida Counties.

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On the subject of insane people the report said in part: The association has given much thought to the subject of care of the insane, and in its visitations of county asylums and poorhouses has found very unsatisfactory conditions. Limatics who perbaps might be cured or improved with proper care in State hospitals are found in strong, close cells like ox-stalls, as in Chemango County, or chained to strong iron rines in the sail of the yard like wild animals, in Genesce; the lack of suitable care-takers obliging this recourse to restraint. In Broome County, the only night attendant in the male insane wards is the watchman whose real business is to patrol the poorhouse grounds. In this sayium also the bathing is done in the coal cellar—six patients in the same water, which is then saved to wasb the dirty clothes. The women's wards here, however, show the good effect of cheerful industry on the insane. On the day of the secretary's visit all the women were sewing and knitting and interested in their work. But as a ceneral custom the insane in county peophonises are kept in attics and basements und out-buildings. They are filthy and squalid, they lounge about in Idleness, in shadeless court yards, and intile effort is made to keep the sexes separate.

In Chemuing County cells still exist long used for insane quarters, and in one of them a man lay seventeen years unclothed, except for a razged quit, in a dry-goods box on a bed of straw. Similar cells exist in the Niagara County poorehouse. In Tioga County the secretary found the insane shoeless hardheaded, compelled to sit on the floor and both men and woman patients under charge of a male paper. The removal of such patients to Willard Asslum proves that they can be humanized and made happy.

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The association recommends that poorhouse insane wards and county asylums should be abolished and all classes of insane cared for by the State in cottages of moderate cost on the vacant lands of the six present State institutions. The association also urges the opening of training schools for nurses in insane hospitals.

The secretary read parts of her report six countless visited by her in the summer. The counties were Tioga,

From The Falladelphia Call.

A drummer on his first 'rip was seated in the same car with an old experienced knight of the road, and their conversation turner on their relative daily expenses.

'I always manage to include in my expenses,' said the elder, "hats, boots, overcosts, etc., and every draumer who has any respect for his noble calling ought to do the same. Make the firm stand 'em."

The younger man thought that a very good idea, and on his return from his trip he included among other items of expense one pair of boots, \$12.

His employers expressed themselves as well pleased with his success as a salesman, but objected to pay for the boots.

On his next trip he was fortunate enough to meet his On his next unit mance,

"How is it i" he asked, "that your firm will stand overcoats as legitimate expense when mine kieked on a pair
of boots i"
"You didn't put boots down in your expense account,
did you i"

"You didn't put boots down in your expense account, did you!"
"Certainly," said the young man.
"Weil, you are a chump. You should have dovetailed the price of the boots into the pestage stamps and sundries." When the young managain submitted his account his

DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

The funeral of Richard Wildey, who commit-The functal of literard Wildey, who committed suicide by cutting his throat, in Sweet Brier Valley, in the West Park, on Thursday morning, will take place to-morrow afternoon, from his late home, No. 1,421 Markoroughest. Among the papers found in the dead man's peckets, which escaped the observation of the police, were two remarkable letters, which tend to throw light on the cause of the sui file. The letters were addressed to a prominent politician. The following are exact copies of the letters:

"In the Park, Dec. 6th, 1883.

"In the Park, 1972.

"It was not the way I treated you when you were in transle. May God be more nereful to you than you were to me. And when you are driving in the Park, sive one thought to

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"My dear Wife.

"I saw Mr.

and he refused to assist me, even though I took him it was a matter of life or death. May God in His merey help you. You are a good wife to me, Good-bye. Your hasband.

The person referred to in the letters is an exectly treasurer, who is said to have been elevated to the offic through the nersonal influence and the money of the more sums of money, and his own son says that, upon or occasion, efore be lost his fortune, he advanced to the occasion, efore be lost his fortune, he advanced to the occasion, efore he lost his fortune, he advanced to the occasion, efore he lost his fortune, he advanced to the occasion. occasion, 'efore he lost his fortune, he advanced to the same person \$30,000. When the titra came in the tide, and Willey went under, while the beneficiary of his gen-erosity grew rich, it is said that Wildey was roughly re-pulsed when he in turn soll-died money from him to whom he had previously given so freely.

AN AFFECTING INCIDENT.

Prom The Washington Star.

On Sunday last quite an affecting little scene occurred in St. John's Church. Old blind Jon, for years past a regular communicant of this church, has had his accustomed seat near the chancel rail removed since the recent afterations, to one in the callery. The change has been somewhat confrising to the poor old man, insanuch as he is no longer a le to find his way unaided to the communion table. He has therefore to be taken in charge by some member of the congregation who chances to be near at the time.

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Last Sunday it so happened that no one remembered Jon, who stood all through the service writing for some friendly hand to lead him where he had so often knelt. The last communicants had risen from their knees, the origin sounded for the Gloria, and then began the chanting of the recessional hymn. Suddenly, out into the silence came the quivering voice of the blind man, as with raised, imploring hands he exclaimed: "is there no one to lead me! Will no one take me to the Holy Communion!" Immediately some one stepped forward trying to quiet his agitation, at the same time cuiding his footsteps down the gallery steps, where at the foot he was met by one of the vestrymen, who, at a sign from the vector, took old Jou to the feast of the Sacrament, for which, in his blind helplessness, he had impulsively, forgetting time and place, uttered his touching appeal.

BOSTON CULTURE.

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From The Buffalo Express.

In spite of the large amount of culture that is allowed to run loose in Boston, there are those who do not get thoroughly initiated into the mysteries of modern inventions. After many "Begorras," "Whist-nows" and "Bejabbers," with an occasional "whisper," and "be-alsynow," a Boston man succeeded the other day in holding a correspondence with a wild son of Erin who made use of the telephone in the office of a firm where he was employed. All the time he kept one eye intently fixed on the receiver, and at times became wildly excited and doubled up his fist, especially once when the man disputed with him. "Sure, and of he had repated it," said Pat, as he came away, "I wind a knocked the hull masheen down his lyin' throat!"

THE PETROLEUM MARKET.

NEW-YORK, Dec. 13. There was no new feature in the speculation in Pipe Line certificates to-day. Although higher figures

THE MONEY MARKET.

SALES AT THE STOCK EXCHANGE. DECEMBER 13, 1883. THE GENERAL LIST.

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& A	133	133	1325	132%	13212	1334	45
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do pref	5/134	57	5612	56%	5632	56%	20,950
r Imp	70	26 57 70	70	70	70	71	100
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Visited by her in the summer. The ecunities were Tioga, Chenango, Pulton, Genesee, Niagara and Orleaus, showing that the public charitable institutions in many cases were in a shocking condition.

The following officers for the coming year were elected: Charles R. Fairchild, president; William B. Rice, vice-president; Charles Rossell Hove, treasurer; Miss A. H. Woolsey, librarian; John Jay, Mrs. 470remieux, ex-fining Henry E. Howland, Mrs. Lydia M. Hoyt, John A. McKim, Miss Grace H. Ledge, rs. Frederick N. Owen, Miss Emily Hop dn, board of insnagers; General W. F. Smith, J. Hampden Robb and Miss Emily Hopp dn, board of managers; General W. F. Smith, J. Hampden Robb and Miss Emily Hopp dn, board of the scanciation in the Society for First Aid to the Indured. Mrs. William B. Rice was elected to represent the association in the Charity Organization Society. It was announced that the Board of Managers had accopted the residuation of the sorretary, class Ellien F. Terry, and a resolution hanking her for her efficient work for the association hanking her for her efficient work for the association in the Charity Organization work for the association and expressing regret at her rosignation was addred.

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A drummer on his first trip was seated in the same car with an old experienced kingain of the road, and their conversation turne or their relative daily expenses, "I always manage to inclined in my expenses," said the elder, "hats, boots, overcoust, etc., and every draumer who has any respect for his noble calling ought to do the same, Make the firm stand 'em."

The younger man thought that a very good idea, and of his return from his trip he lineded among other items of expense one pair of boots, \$12.

His employers expressed themselves as well pleased

CLOSING PRICES OF BOSTON STOCKS.

	BOSTO!	s, Thursday, Dec. 13, 18	183.
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CLOSING PRICES OF PHILADELPHIA STOCKS.

Rid. Asked.			Bid. Asked.		
City da, New United RR. N.J.	1994	1974	North'n Cent RR. Lebigh Nav	45 te	45%
Pennsy'va itail'd. Reading	283	28%	Pha, com	12	123
Reading gen'l mt Lebigh Valley Cata-uses, pref. North Pac. com	72% 56 25%	57	Bufalo, N. N. and Pha., pref Hestonville R'y Phua, and Erie	25 16 16	27 17 17

THURSDAY, Dec. 13, P. M. The stock speculation to-day was irregular and gratic; fluctuations were frequent and often in different directions for different stocks at the same time. Reading was the special feature; the sales of it amounted to nearly one fourth of the total number of transactions in all stocks and its price tose from 55 s to 58 s and closed at 5 712. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western acted as the tail to the Reading kite, and after an advance of 7g per cent closed at 11712-or 12 higher than last evening. While the stocks named were specially strong, the remainder of the market was weak or only steady. Oregon and Transcontinental at an early hour lost all of its yesterday's late recovery to 40%, and later sold down to 3734w38. Northern Pacific preferred also was specially weak and declined from 57 to 54% \$254%. Among the trunk line stocks, that of Lake Shore was specially active and after early sales at 100@10012 it closed at 99. The granger stocks ruled fairly steady in spite of telegraphic reports of the contents of this morning's Chicago papers, which predict a fierce and pro-loaged war between the lines. The Southwestern stocks generally were easier, and Union Pacific ranged between 7834 and 7934, and closed 58 lower than last evening. In connection with the Reading movement the name of Mr. Vanderbilt was freely mentioned as the prime mover; but so far as was indicated in the market there seemed to be no good reason for the report. The market generally

been formed to take all the bonds offered by the North River Construction Company that are not subscribed for at the expiration of the rights tomorrow. Central and Hudson debenture 5s were steady at 103; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy debenture 5s were strong at 102, and Northwestern debenture 5s were 1s higher at 9312. Eric second consols were up & at 9419. Morris and Essex consols were off 1 per cent at 123. St. Louis and Iron Mountain 5s were up 12 at 74, and Chicago, St. Louis and New-Orleans 5s were up 3s at 10812. New-York, Chicago and St. Louis first 6s were strong at 1013s. Lake Erie and Western incomes advanced to 411s @ 41. East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia consols were up 12 at 75. Omaha consols rose 4 to 108. Union Pa-

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The Sub-Treasury to-day lost on balance \$822,-840 made up by losses of \$1,706 currency said \$821,134 coin. The day's transactions covered: Receipts, \$1,076,910; payments, \$1,899,754; currency balance, \$7,285,406; coin balance, \$114,-639,963.

Money on call was extremely easy, and 2 per cent was the common rate; the closing was \$1,262 2 per cent.

cent.
The Clearing-House statement to-day was as follows: Exchanges, \$130,839,799; balances, follows: Exchanges, \$130,839,799; balances, \$3,840,778.
The United States Treasury at Washington to-day received \$244,000 National bank notes for re-

demption. The customs receipts were \$432,832, and the internal revenue receipts \$336,036.

The foreign exchanges were inactive but firmer, and we revise quotations for business as follows: Bankers' bills, \$4 814 and \$4 8442 for long and short sterling respectively; 5.224 and 5.204s for francs; \$442 and 95 for reichmarks; \$973 and 404s for guilders.

The Governors of the Bank of England at their regular weekly meeting to-day made no change in the bank's minimum rate for discount and it remains at 3 per cent. During the week the bank gained £193,000 bullion, and the proportion of its reserve to its liabilities was raised from 424 to 437s per cent against 413s per cent at this date last year. The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of 2,308,000 francs gold and a loss of 4,480,000 silver. At the London Stock Exchange British consols recovered from yesterday's decline and closed at 100-3-16 for money and 1003s for account. United States 4s were 1-16 higher at 1264g ex-interest and 449s were up 3-16 at 1174g. American railways generally responded to yesterday's advance in the home markets and closed at the best figures. At Paris French 3 per cents advanced to 78,724g frs.

The governors of the Stock Exchange have admitted to dealings at the board the following securities:

New York, Lake Erie and Western Railroad

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New-York, Lake Erie and Western Hailroad. Company third mortgage bonds extended at 4½ per cent for \$1,618,000, issued in place of 7 per cent bonds matured and paid.

Northern Pacific Railroad Company—An additional \$2,782,000 of first mortgage 6 per cent bonds, making the total amount issued up to \$45.

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Name.	Open ing.				SHARRS SOLD.
lice	2.80	2.80	3.80	2,80	900
mie	10	10	.10	-10	500
rcelona	186	40.0	.22	190	300
die Isle	70	70	70	70	100
liwer		4.5	4.5	45	100
rvaolite	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25	200
. Virginia	333	.143	.31	.32	1,400
catur	304	.04	.04	.04	4,000
nkin		.23	.22	29.0	650
stern Oregon	.20	.20	.14	.14	1,200
calahaw		16	16	.16	500
een Mountain		1.10	1.15	1.15	200
rlem		1.15	1.15	1.10	800
n Silver		.50	2.10	2.10	10/
adville Con		.56		.86	100
ttle Chief		80	.60	.60	500
binson Con		23	32	.33	200
rra Grande		66	65	.64	400
rra Nevada	3.05	3.05	3.05	3.03	100
ver King		7.25	7.25	7.25	100
nora Con		.24	24	24	4,100
andard Con		5.75	5.75	5.75	56
tre Punnel		4.4		W 17	1,700

Bullion valued at \$33,000 was received in this city yesterday from the mines.

FEATURES OF THE CHICAGO MARKETS. WHEAT, CORN AND PROVISIONS LOWER-WORK OF

THE PACKERS. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 13 .- There was a raid on the market to-day by a clique of large traders who are "bear-ishly" inclined and "short" enormous lines. At night, as the result of these attacks, corn is \$ 31 cent lower than hast night; wheat 4 = 1 cent lower; pork 25 cents and n the curb after the call was firmer, and grain 18814 of a on the curb after the can was firmer, and grain '46' 4 of a cent higher. The prospects for to-morrow are higher and strong markets. Ream, "Nat" Jones and Singer, who are set down as among the big "shorts," signalized the day's transactions by a rather sensational attack on January cents. It was sold down to 58% cents in less than three minutes on the call by Ream and the other members of the "big four." The scheme is believed to have been to depress the January option simply to allow the covering of a big line of "shorts" for May at a low figure; but the trick did not succeed. It was easy enough to sell January off, for there is now comparatively little trading in it. When, however, the M option was reached, although the January had be broken down nearly 2 cents a bushel, it refused to break at all. By the sacrifice of little lots the price was gotten down to 61 cents, but it did not stay there. It closed on down to 61 cents, but it did not stay there. It closed on the call at 61% cents, and later on was going at 61% cents, with the feeling firm and strong. Messrs, Schwartz & Dupes were out of the market all day long. Baker & Co. are now apparently the lead-

and perhaps more corn from 48 cents up. In wheat of late the feeling has been quiet. There has been a decline out of sympathy with the weakness about the corn pit, but it has been only 2 cents a bushel. The different options are to-night only a fraction under last night. There is a general feeling that there is a good time coming about the wheat pit for the "bulls," and that, too. before long. Word was received to-day that at the milling points in the northwest wheat was more in demand. The

ing "bulls." "Bilty" Murray is supposed to be the largest individual helder, having, it is reported, 3,000,000

CATTLE MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH. CATTLE MARKETS—BY TELEGRAPH.

CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—The Drovers' Journal reports: HoggReceipts, 41,000 head; shipments, 6,00 fhead; market
weak and prices 10@10c lower. Extra heavy grades \$5.50.5;
50. Faur to Choice Packing, and Shipping, \$5.40@56.80;
Poor to Good Packing, \$4.80@56.35, Light Bacon, \$4.00@56.35; Skips, \$4.00@54.75.
Castle—Receipts, 0,000 head; shipments, 3,500 head;
Good to Pancy Native Steers are in active demand and \$2.10c,
hitcher; other grades weak and alow; few Texas on said.
Christians beeves, \$5.00@56.20; Experiers, \$7.00@57.55;
Good to Choice Shipping Steers, \$5.75@6.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 4.200 head; shipments, 1,000 head; market steady: Inferior to Choice, \$2.40@54.55;

Ruffalo, Dec. 13.—Ostile—Receipts to day, 1.300; for week

THE MARKETS.

TOTAL RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE. Per North River, Vessels and Railroads.

NEW-YORK, Thursday, Dec. 13, 1883. | NEW-YORK, Thursday, Dec. 13, 1853. | Bakes, pkgs. 21 Barley, buah. 47,6 0 Beet, pkgs. 125 Peas, bush. 9:12 Cutmeats,pks. 9,481 Beags, bbi. 40 Outmeal, bbis. 9:12 Cutmeats,pks. 9,482 Couper, bbis. 25 (Grease, pkgs. 179 Butter, pkgs. 3,371 brioti, pkg. 682 Grasseed,bg. 2,544 Cheese, pkgs. 9:179 Butter, pkgs. 3,371 Flour, obis. 25,045 Hides, bales. C Meal, bbis. 25,045 Hides, bales. C Meal, bbis. 1,850 Hops, bales. 732 Starch, pkgs. C Meal, bbis. 1,850 Hops, bales. 732 Starch, pkgs. C Meal, bbis. 1,850 Hops, bales. 732 Starch, pkgs. C Meal, bbis. 9,505 Stearine, pkg. Coru, ynsh. 31,545 (01, bbis. 507 Fer, pkgs. 2,505 Gats, bush. 11,128 (01), bales. 507 Fer, pkgs. 2,655 Gats, bush. 11,128 (01), bales. 770 Whiskey, bls. 2,543 Mail, bush. 4,500 Pork, pkgs. 501 Wool, bales. 112

GENERAL MARKET REPORT.

ASHES—Quiet and unchanged.
COFFEE—Spot Rio dull and weak; Fair, 11 bc; options active at 15 to 20 points higher; sales 52,500 bags at 98 for December, 10 0 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 15 for January, 10.10 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to February, 10 202 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 6 for March, 10.25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 6 for April, 10.25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 7 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 10 \$\frac

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BEERBOHN REPORTS GRAIN ON PASSAGE DECEMBER 13: To United Kingdom 2,410,000 310,000 19,520,000 2,480,000 COMPARED WITH THE PREVIOUS WEEK: To United Kingdom..... 480,000

Decrease, bush.

HAY AND STRAW-Prime grades of Hay are steady, others treends; and strow is dul. We quote: Hay, Medium to Prime, 60 250c. Shipping rades 50 55c.; Clover, 45 450c. As 1 Straw, 50 25 c. Short do., 340c. Oat 30 5 6c. HIDLS-All prices are from stocks are reduced and the demands fair.

HOPS-The holiday season is upon us and the export and brewing demands are small-All prices are maintained in sympathy with the foreign and interior advices. We quote: State 1881, 15 225c., Yearlings, 23 225c.; New Eastern, 182 24c.; California, 22 226c.

METALS-On Change

THON-Easier
TIN-Dull and wonk. After second call: 25 tons Straits,
Dec.Jan, sold at 1-3c.
COPPER-Nouthal.
LEAD-Flat
SPELTER-Quiet.
MOLASSES-Unchanged.

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NAVALSTORES—Rosins were quiet and essentially unchanged at \$1.00\text{SLD} for strained to good. Spirits Turpentine ruled dull and almost nominal at \$56, in yard and \$86, in jobbing lots. Tar and Pitch quiet.

OHS—All prices are firm and a steady jobbing trade is re-

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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New York, Dec. 13.—BEEVES—Receipts were 18 cars of 254 head—15 cars at 60th-st, for Mr. Eastman and 3 cars at Jersey City for the market. Total for five days, \$346 head, against 16,109 head for the corresponding time last week. Two car loads of 33 head were sold by Newton & Gillett to an exporter at 11 be, to dress 56 lbs. The feeling is rather weak for the lower g a less of Cattle.

Dressed Beet slow at 8510 c for Common to Choice City Shapments to-day, 300 Live Sheep on the Sorrento and 330 Quarters of Beet, 125 carcasses of Mutton, and 100 Dressed Hogs on the City of Chicago.

CALVES—Receipts were 113 head, mainly at 60th-st. The limited offerings were sold at yesterday's closing prices. Veals are quotable at 72 l0 kg for Common to Choice, and Grassers at 124 by. P. 8 Kase sold 9 head, 298 % average, at the outside figure. Dressed Caives firmer, with 14c reached for Prime Veals, both country and city dressed. Dressed Grassers sold at 728 byc.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts were 42 cars of 8,300 head—10 cars at Jersey City and 23 cars at 60th-st. Total for five days, 29,174 head, against 32,274 head for the same time last week. The market was just about steady for all grades. Poor to Prime Sheep sold at \$2,255 to, Dressed Mutton unchanged at 625 byc for Ordinary to Prime; Lambs, 57 to 36 logs, the at \$6 logs, 25 75. Dressed Mutton unchanged at 63 byc for Ordinary to Prime; Dressed Lambs, 77 th, 84 \$6 logs, 63 do 10 do, 78 th, at 65 c. 212 Western Sheep, 56 th, at \$4 85; 230 Ohio do, 100 th, at 44 20 total of \$60 th, at \$60 th, at

Good to Choice Shipping Steers, \$3 7.5456 75;
Sheep-Receipts, 4.200 head; shipments, 1,600 head; market steady: Inferior to Choice, \$2 4.0484 45.

Buyralo, Dec. 13.—Cattle—Receipts to-day, 1,300; for week thus far 6,300; for same time last week. (3,000; consigned through, 171 cars; market steady with a fair demand for good grades at full prices, Common lower; offerings mainly fair to medium; Light to Fair Steers, \$1.35 25 15; Good to Choice, \$5.70 26; Mixed Butchers, \$4.00 284 60.

Sheep-Receipts to-day, 3,600; for the week, 24,000; for same time last week, 12,000; consigned through, a cars; market steady, with a fair demand; Fair to Good Western, \$5.50 284 30; Choice to Fancy, \$4.00 384 00.

Sheep-Receipts to-day, 3,600; for same time last week, 14,000; for same time last week, 14,000; consigned through, a cars; market deal and lower, no Enastern traite; buyers and sellers apartity with a fair demand; Fair to Good Western, \$5.00 284 30; Choice to Fancy, \$4.00 38 30; Choice to Fancy, \$4.00 38 30; The sellent sellen